FASHIONS-ETIQUETTE-COMMENT OF M'LISS-MARION HARLAND-COOKERY-QUERIES

M'LISS SCOUTS SEX WAR IDEA OF FEMINISTIC PROPHETS

Women, Who Are Really Cannier Than Men, Do Not Have to Resort to Bloodshed to Gain Their Desires

helped make the Ford Peace Expedition more historic than it otherwise would have been, contributed her belligerent bit to the prophecy that after the great war is over a sex war will result.

It is characteristic of the most agpressive lieutenants in the army of the feminists that they believe that the day is nigh when women will either have to do men to death in order to further women's rights or at least beat them into a cowering submission.

Madame Schwimmer, who spends all kissed and made up. Pacifists will then be busier than ever patching up the

The job, says she, will be the bone Their standard bearers will fly banners anyway, but the women will laugh them his differences. to scorn. Then if Madame Schwimmer is to be believed, blood will be shed.

back their old jobs when the war is over. ecy is not to be seriously regarded. The employers who have had to use wom-

BEFORE sailing once more for Europe, en because men were not available will prefer the men because of a feeling of Rosika Schwimmer, fighting pacifist who sex solidarity. The women will be forced to the wall. The struggle will be the bitterest ever known between the sexes."

Personally, if I know women, the kitchen will look as good to them as the munitions factory; the nursery infinitely better than the tramcar platform. It may be that wives, as the price of giving up their outside jobs, will demand wages for their inside ones, but this will only be in keeping with the trend that domes tic economics had taken before the war. It is no unusual thing in many houseer waking hours in the interest of holds for the wife to receive her salary bringing about international peace, and for her share of the work. Indeed, from who came to America this last time to a rather wide observation I have drawn belp organize the American branch of the | the deduction that the majority of men International Committee for Immediate turn over to their wives, exclusive of Mediation, has no hopes of resting up the housekeeping fund, a bigger share after the Allies and the Teutons have of the pay envelope than that which they themselves keep,

On the other hand, because of the terdifferences between husband and wife, rific casualties there will be fewer men brother and sister, sweetheart and sweet- to come back to jobs than left them. These places will be open to the women for whom unremunerative domerticity of contention. By force of circumstance has no charm. Why, then, this talk of brought about by Mars, the feminine sex a sex war? The efforts of the archwill have the advantage. Possession is feminists to establish the conviction that nine-tenths of the law. Woman holds the the sexes ultimately will war are puerile. fortress. Her guns will be turned on the There are too many refined ways of army of returning Tommies and poilus. hurting the opposite sex known to the gentle, timid creatures for them to re calling attention to the fact that woman's sort to bloodshed. The war which conplace is the home, and that home with- cerns itself with shot and shell has alout the mother is the dickens of a place, ways been man's crude way of settling

Woman's scorn of the musket and saber as the means of securing her ends "The men in the army," she said in a is one of the marks of her superiority. recent interview, "are resolved to take Madame Schwimmer's aggressive proph-

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only,

Dear M'Liss—I shall be very glad if you will see the in communication with E. A. whose efter was in the Evening Leman yesterday. I am 15 years old, and desire a "good" girl riend, as she seems to be, and I am in overland, as she seems to be, and I am in overland, and sa I am rather particular about my friends and do not care to

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

This may be heipful to some of your readers, ow that the price of all kinds of meats is so ish—and not likely to full. I take a day off and make a great lot of noodles. Then I dry hem thoroughly for a day or two. Having made sure they are perfectly dry. I put them into glass cans, and serew down the tops. They will keep thus for weeks. I use them for scup, or I boil them in sailed water for 20 minutes, then drain. Meanwhile, I have fried stale bread cut into dice, in any kind of fat or drippings. I like bacon fat best. Brown the bread in it—as you would "croutons"—and pour these with the fat over the noodles. They make a savory dish, eaten with lettuce sailed, and you will never miss your meat. We have them every week. They are cheap and very whole-some.

All palatable substitutes for meat are in active demand just now. As a people, we ought to have learned long ago that Americans, like their first cousins, the Einglish, eat a great deal more meat than is good for us. It is safe to affirm that, in every family of moderate means, finan-cial and physical conditions would be better were the "one-help" law enforced with regard to meat. And let the single portion be of medium size.

An Old Saying

What statesman said. 'Fear God. my countrymen, and you will have nothing else to fear'? A German quoted it to me venterday as an importal saying of the Kaliser. I have an idea that somebody else said it before the Kalser was born, but I couldn't prove it.

JAMES L. V.

You are right in suspecting that the sentiment was put into words by earlier speakers and writers. The great French poet Racine wrote in "Athalie," published in 1691: "I fear God, dear Abner and I have no other fear." W. Syth, an Englishman of the nineteenth century, wrote an ede in which occur the lines. an ode in which occur the lines

Piety, whose soul sincere
Fears God and knows no other fear.
I fancy, however, that your German
friend had in mind the address of Bismarck
before the Reichstag in 1887:
"We Germans fear God, but nothing else

Care of Ferns

We would be grateful to you if you would advise us as to the best way to care for fern.

A FAITHPUL READER. Our florists, professional and amateur, can Our florists, professional and amateur, can answer you more intelligently than 1 can hope to do. Yet I have cultivated ferns with a fair measure of success for fifty years. My plan is to consult the conditions in which they flourish in their native wilds. Some thrive in open fields; others grow rankly in damp shades. Some love a flood of sunshine in which others would droop and wither. In buying your plant ask the florist what are the habits and liking of that particular species. Will florists and consoluseurs favor us with a few seneral rules. isseurs favor us with a few general rules for taking care of a fern?

"Combings" and Scenarios

Do you know of any firm which buys hair enhines? Do you know to whom to send seario plets? MARIE D.

I advise you to consult your hairdresser, or if you have none, make, an errand to an establishment where hairdressing, etc. are done and make inquiry there. "Combings" are bought and sold somewhere. Can readers enlighten our correspondent upon this point? We hold her address. I am forced to pass your second query over to readers who have definite information upon the subject of scenario writing. Any addresses of persons likely to further our member's plans for writing plots for the "movies" will be ferwarded to her.

A Familiar Poem

I take the liberty of completing a poem fixed lately in the H. H. C. and to ask that, if ge request will not transgress your rules too far, you will print both verses with the author's MRS. M. E. B.

We camply with the courteous request the uses cheerfully since the names of three ther nuthers have been handed in to us with the accompanying verses. Assuming that our valued correspondent is correctly informed as to the authorable, we give the name she appends to the lines: two shall walk come marrow way of life, marrow shall be add that should one turn as little agace to right ar left useds thust stand accumulating face to they meets spirit states that never meet, and per state and the state of the state

Face Powder Bad?

My sunt maists that face proder is and for a ship but valued tell why. In ship claim?

All communications addressed to Marion Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested.

ommon-sensible counsel from one who regrets to see a young girl plastering her smooth face with patented powders, which often contain mineral ingred ents and are, therefore, injurious to the skin. Further than this I dare not venture upon what is another's province.

Forming a Club

And how can we get one? We want to charge 25 cents a month, just for the social end of it. Must we pay to get it into shape? Also, what name would you advise us to call it? R. St.

An admirable manual upon "Woman"

An admirable manual upon "Woman's Clubs," by Olive Thorne Miller, was published about twenty years ago. It may still be in the market. It ought to be, for it supplies women all over the country with trustworthy rules for the information of these organizations. Lest you may not be able to get it, I will say that should you wish to become an incorporated body you would better secure the services of a lawyer and commit the management of that part of your bus ness to him. You can, however, exist as a club without forcan, however, exist as a club without formal and legal incorporation. First, decide what are the objects of the organization and agree as to the constitution and bylaws. Have these framed by a committee and submit them to those who have signified their intention of becoming members and signed an agreement to that effect. Arrange stated times for meetings, and how these shall be constituted. members and signed an agreement to that effect. Arrange stated times for meetings, and how these shall be conducted; what officers will be needed to conduct the business of each meeting and manage pecuniary affairs. May I suggest that you make rules and regulations as few and simple as is consistent with the purpose of the club? Do not make a burden of what should be both profitable and pleasant to members. Let all things be done ant to members. Let all things be done decently and in order, but do not stiffen decently and in order, but do not stiffen the light machinery by a pretense of "par-liamentary usags" and such fustian, ut-terly becoming a "function" that is es-sentially social. As to a name, select something descriptive of your motive for forming the club, or which has reference to the place or time of meetings. In this to the place or time of meetings. In this, too, avoid the appearance of imitating more ambitious bodies. Will you not report progress after you are fairly or-

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BLOUSE OF CHIFFON AND LACE

TS THERE any waist at the present day more necessary to one's comfort than one The one in the sketch comes in navy blue, olive green and black and in sizes 36

It is lined throughout with white chiffon, which shows a little at the throat. The cream lace front, small panne velvet vest and white pearl buttons make a handsome combination. Price, \$3.50, reduced from \$5.

The smart hat is a new model in velvet, trimmed with an irregular band of jet and gours feathers. Price, \$10.

CARROT-TOP, HERE'S A CHANCE

Red-Head League to Organize Branch

There is a chance for fame if you have red hair, for the Red-Head League of America will organize a branch in Pennsylvania.

The organization held its annual reunion in Indianapolis yesterday. Red-headed delegates from five States were present and it was decided to organize a branch in Penn-sylvania. Strawberry blondes, near blondes or undecided blondes need not apply. The hair of every candidate must be an em-

phatic red.
One of the aims of the lengue is to show that red-haired persons are just as serious as ony one else. For years it has been a common thing to smile slightly on seeing persons adorned with auburn locks. In school the red-head boy was always singled out as a victim by the other young-When the red-head went to work it

was the same way. The others looked at him and smiled. There is quite a difference between lightheadedness and "redheadedness," declare those of the sunburnt locks. They point to the fact that several railroad presidents and numerous prominent bank officials have red hair. Thomas Jefferson was proud of his red hair, they declare, and refused to use powder. It is with much pride, the redheads declare, that not a single member of Congress has books of auburn hue. This proves, they contend, that red hair doesn't

sprout on the heads of the lazy.

The Pennsylvania branch of redheads will be started in this city by organizers, who are expected here in a day or two. It matters little whether an applicant be a mil-lionaire or a street cleaner, fat or thin, tall or short, male or female. The one qualifica-

LANSDOWNE BATHING STOPPED

Health Board, Ordering Lake Drained Pleases Sabbath Observers

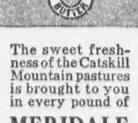
Hundreds of Philadelphia bathers met disappointment yesterday when they jour neyed to Lansdowne to enjoy a summer Sunday afternoon dip. By order of the Lansdowne Board of Health bathing is no longer permitted in the Griffith's Park lake,

a favorite resort of local bathers.

The residents of that section have long been opposed to Sunday bathing and have made several attempts to have the park closed. H. F. Griffith, proprietor of the park, declared yesterday that the residents of Lansdowne, having met defeat in their fight against Sunday bathing, unfairly sought the aid of the Board of Health. The park has been closed to bathors since Sat-urday morning, and Griffith has been ordered to have the lake drained.

Puree of Pea

Boil a quart of shelled peas tender is Boil a quart of shelled peas tender in salted hot water with a young onlon, a few sprigs of parsley and six mint leaves. Rub through a colander and return to the fire, adding half a cupful of good stock, salt, pepper and a lump of sugar. When it has boiled two minutes, stir in a tablespoonful of butter rolled in flour, cook one minutes. longer and pour upon croutons of fried bread-dice in the tureen.



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BUTTER There's none of

the salted, city butter taste, because Meridale is not made like ordinary butters. It is made from the rich, pure cream of the Catskill country, pasteurized and churned in the most sanitary churns.

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Meridale) Philadelphia Bell Phone, Market 3741 Keystone Phone, Main 1783 Look for the "Merifull" wrapper air-light dust and odor-proof at your grocers.



RED-HEAD, GINGERBREAD-HEAD, 10-YEAR-OLD TO MAKE LONG TRIP

Utah

making the trip so that she can join her parents, who reside in Ogden, Utsh. When Violet boards a train at Broad Street Station she will wear a small card on her sleeve, which will read "Violet Letts; Destination, Ogden, Utah."

Violet will be on the road about four days. Today she was visited by many of her playmates, who left behind flowers, candy and dainties.

Clam Bisque

Thirty clams, one cup milk, one-half cup cream, two tablespoonfuls butter and one of flour, three eggs, a tablespoonful of onlon juice, one cupful of boiling water, a pinch of soda in the milk, one cupful of cracker crumbs. Chop the clams and put over the fire in the boiling water. Simmer half hour. Heat the milk and cream in another sauce pan with the soda and crumbs. Stir in the roux, boll one minute and pour gradually, beating all the time upon the yolks, pre-viously whipped smooth. Heat in a double boiler for two minutes, or until the water in the outer vessel boils hard. Turn into soup dish, season with sait, cayenne and minced parsley, adding mince of clams. Top with whites of eggs beaten stiff.



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Violet Letts Off to Join Parents Who

Reside in Ogden,

A 2300-mile journey without escort will be started tomorrow by Violet Letts, 10 years old, of 1037 Callowhill street. She is



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GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be addressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though iritials "NLY will be yublished upon request. 2'nis column will appear in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Leden.

Sea Bathing

Deep Deborch Rush. I am spending a fort-night at the shore and would like to know it a first would think I was not doing right if a first would think I was not doing right if a first would be the said in the water when I are bathing Scontines, when the waves are very high. I hold my lady friend by the caist. She says it doesn't look right. I would like to have your opinion.

Certainly there is no reason why you should not take a girl by the hand when helping her out through the waves—in fact, when a man takes a girl in bathing and there are high and heavy breakers it is not only permissible but necessary for him to hold her by both arms, or perhaps by the waist. It is rather difficult to give set rules, for ocean bathing, as waves and current are apt to do strange things. So long as a man is respectful, polite and attentive to the girl with whom he bathes, etiquette can

What About Chaperones?

Dear Debarah Rush—Do you think that boys and girls of 16 years or thereabout should be allowed to go to dance halls and amusement parks without an older person? My daughter is 15 years old, and the boys are always wanting her to go. Sometimes I go. with them, but it isn't always convenient to do this, and yet hate to spoil her pleasure by making her stay home.

MRS. G. R.

Generally speaking, young people of the Generally speaking, young people of the

age you mention should be chaperoned. Not that there is anything harmful in their going without an older person, but because the world is so quick to criticize the young girls who are not carefully guarded by a watchful mother or other older person.

Dear Deborah Rush—Would you be so kind as to suggest the proper setting of a table for a function, also an inexpensive menu, and state which courses should be served on place plates. I will have eight guests. MRS, V. C. B.

Use a bare table, carefully polished, and place a white linen and lace centerpiece in the center. Also use eight large place dolles, eight smaller ones for butter plates at the upper left-hand side of the cover, and a glass doily or castor should be placed under the goblets. At each place put three forks on the left side of the plate in a straight row, and a dinner knife, silver knife, consomme spoon and fruit cocktail spoon should be arranged on the right side. The goblets should have pieces of ice placed



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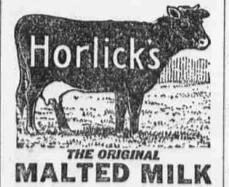
well as for delicious flavornothing is more satisfactory than "Eagle Brand." Use it wherever and a rich milk for cooking "Eagle Brand" has been the choice of careful home-makers for over half

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cordial.

The cocktails, consomme and ice cream should be served on top of place plates; for the other courses the place plate is taken up as the plate containing the food or on which the course is to be exten is presented. Coffee and cordials are served in the drawing room, after the guests have left the table. If wine is desired at the luncheon a light one, such as sherry or a sparkling Moselle, is suitable.

Hats in the City

Dear Deborah Rash—Is it considered bactorm to walk in the city on a summer evening without a hat?

It cannot be said to be in good form to go without a hat in the city streets—that is, for a walk of any distance, and especially on the frequented streets of a large city.

DEBORAH RUSH.

Test Your Brooms

When you go to the grocery or department store to buy a broom, test it this way: Press it against the floor, if the straws bristle out and bend, the broom is a poor one. They should remain in a solid, firm,

in them, and a lunch napkin should be at in them, and a lunch napkin should be at each cover. In the center of the table may be put n bowl of flowers or a handsome fern dish. I would suggest for a summer menu of seven courses (1) fruit cocktail.

(2) Jellied consonme. (3) deviled crabs. (4) broiled chicken, fresh lima beans, potato balls. (5) tomato salad, cream cheese and crackers. (6) ices and cakes. (7) coffee and cordial.

So many things are queer I think Upon this funny earth When I consider high. healed shoes just could shriek with mirth

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A Question

ask'd if I got sick and died, would you With my black funeral go walking too,
If you'd stand close to hear them talk While I'm let down in that steep bank of

And. No, you said, for if you saw a crew Of living idiots pressing round that new Oak coffin—they alive, I dead beneath That board—you'd rave and rend them with your teeth.

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